Democrat.

REA'S DEATH.

more the friends of Mr. known that he would nev ell. Asthma had festered boy and had for many in from being strong. Six e went completely blind and till death. At 1 o'clock th claimed him. The Sunhis death he became sudand never rallied. He was rison's Church, where his

He was one of the the Posid nee neighbor ives to mourn him, a wife Miss Lillie McGinn, of Mr. Rea's first wife and 3 the result of the union vis Miss Theresa Downs, of Facy had two children he missed in the country arge farmer. He was living Davis Prace when the for him to go. All through he bore life well. And as husband no kinder man.

diers and White Tents. that great pleasure spot of at present in the hands of

mide up of the "crack" comneville, Shelby, Waynesville, tant General Cameron, Quarneral E (4. Harrell, Inspector Smith, Maj. E M. Hayes, U S. A ; tapt. T W. Jones, Regiment has performed a

post bellum fight rs, and the significance and meanas "prey" not only the counwhich they have marched, is and admiration of the good

ve stood the test well The ned a goodly appearance as brough town vesterday mornfor the camp at the park. ed and rigged for all sorts of regulars, eating fare, regardful of civizenship y bearing, exercising that that belongs to brass butd among women, dischargall these forms, duties and condensed into fitnessproud to have the camp-and

Forever With the Lord.

cires that Dr. Preston was dead is home in Charlotte, and The First Presbyterian church his old boy hood home in Lexwhen he was stricken with red. John Alexander Preston n in Lexington in January 1853. lusted at Washington and Lee Inafterward attended the Universi-Virginia; then graduated in theology

The Union Theological Seminary. His first pastorate was at Tinkling where he served for a num-At the close this term he went 33 Dr. Preston was calledto the First erion Church, Charlotte, which

vered to its last earthly resting place. one in Lexington he sleeps, as his dust ingles with other hallowed dead who from their labor -- the immortal waris of that Virginia valley. he survices were conducted by Rev T. Whating of Lexington, assisted by R-v.

hn W Stagg of the Second Presbyter-At the same hour in the First Presbyte-

in Church here impreesive services were Chalmers of the A. R. P. ch, presided, and was assisted by the ev. Messis, Osborne, Wheeler and Butt, the Episcopal, Presbyterian and Meth-

The thought and deeds of this beloved mistian man, citizen and soldier will or live in the hearts and memories of all situate to hear, see and meet him. oss is not to our town and commuv alone, but to the South-the country

William J. Bryan Here. The day dawned misty and dark; but on the protecting clouds parted and the burst forth to greet Bryan and the

The Bryan we have heard about, read impressions. He is a man of physique, and almost striking s-with greatness stamped all over He spoke to a large and most enc crowd at Vance park early this ig His speech was short, condensed cked full of rich thought-meat reat strain through which he has tells on his voice: but through the stress of it all he recuperates in statches of rest, and seems to labor all the more zeal and force. He is a et in the party, and may his colors be into the notion's heart at Washing-Our next issue will contain the ch in full. Mr Bryan left ou the an special for other points in the

Union County News.

WOLFESVILLE, Sept. 14 -And still it hasn't ramed, The mudholes have be ic dusty, the branches are branches no er and the creeks are only muddy streams with hardly water enough otect the crawfish

he cotton crop is short and getting ening prematurely. And the corn odder too, are dried up, but there is ways something to be thankful for; the e is turning to sorgum in the fields. Miss Tiny Moore, of Price's Mill, died Thursday, of typhoid fever and her other, Mr. John Moore, died of the same case, Saturday before, The whole mily have fever-ten in all.

Mr. W. T. Clark had a valuable Devon sease unknown, but it is to be hoped hat the ,'McWatkins" trouble-Texas ver- has not struck them,

Mr. W. T. Shannon had the misfortune lose \$20 the other day. Mr. Shannon a farmer who gets his money by the weat of his brow and as with most farhers it doesn't come in very fast either So is loss is quite heavy to him.

There have been a number of accidents in the County since our last letter Mr. Will Stephenson was standing near some an axe came off the handle and struck him on the foot, completely severing 3 of his en by getting caught in a shafting about right badly torn and he was otherwise seage, while cleaning a gin, got his arm and mangled nearly to the shoulders. In the hopes of saving his life, Drs. Houston the hopes of saving his life, Drs. Houston operation was in vain and on the next day Republican precincts would be ruled and Neshit amputated the fimb; but the September 6 "the pure spirit of Luther out-just thrown out. The return

Godfrey 'passed over the river."

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING. He Says the Northern Man is Not Welcomed to the South as He Shou'd Be-A Great Blow Over the Rep,-Pop. New Election Law-Re is in Favor of Confederate Pension.

STATESVILLE, Sept. 12.-Some time last winter, one cold night, the writer was sitting in the lobby of the Benbow House, at Greensboro, enjoying the heat of the room and listening to the wind whistling outside. The night was bitter cold, The Benbow lobby was almost full of loafers and guests. Overcoats were in great demand, especially when one faced the cold air out of doors. While I sat watching the moving humanity I heard an awful them. sound of puffing and blowing. Now and then I would hear something like the gas escaping from a small pipe. I saw a large man with a large circumference, surmounted with a healthy, clean shaven face; he wore a long coat and a white hat. He had lost his overcoat, or some one had walked off with it. It was a \$45 overcoat, and made to tion. dder boys. The Fourth order, and for the large gentleman 50 strong is in camp there- to get one that would fit him, he would be compelled to give a special order. The fat old man was in a ad Charlotte. The following strut. He sniffed and puffed around, ary "lights" are also with ' the searching for his coat. My eye soon fastened so firmly on him that I could not forget him. He attracted der Republican rule, Mr. Bryan attention throughout the house, as he wobbled to and fro in the lobby. To-day when I went in the court house here to await the arrival of a candidate I had not seen, in stepped p, tramp, tramp, the boys are this large man whom I had seen in By easy marches they have the Benbow House at Greensboro.

After seeing him the thought of his coming down leaves the mind. which are pitched their can- It will take larger men than Hal Ayer to pull down Judge Russell.

To-day he spoke to about 300 people in the court house. All through the speech the negroes cheered him, and at times be was undergoing the cheered by all the Republicans, white and black. He made a straight out Republican speech, from start to finish. He said:

"Fellow-citizens of Iredell, for the first time in 20 years the Republican party candidate in this State will receive all the votes of the Republican party and for the first time and came back and told the Pops, manism and Bryanism until the end they will be counted in the se many now, you see, we are with you. Come of the campaign, but I will ac-

"Men do not vote for men just because they are men, but because the men have ideas and doctrines.

"The Republicans have determined to make the State Republican if the window of the Populist kitchen the past, but whose strength has the voters say so. It will be a notice to all the country, if the Republi cans get in, that the State is ready to welcome into her borders all good men to invest their money.

"We believe that the triumph of Republicanism means that all men, will be welcomed here to invest. uth West, to Florence, A a. In Mea of the North, we believe, have not been received here with hospitality. But quite the reverse when Southern men go to the North. Jefful servant of God was ferson Davis could have gone North and advocated his slavery doctrines, and he would have been treated well. Horace Greely or anybody else from the North, would have been hanged had they come South We want to open the old North State to the North and let them know that they are welcome. We say that when that fact goes out the North will come with its money.

We want their money. "They are not going into a State ike South Carolina, Mississippi and the like. They are not going where Tillmanism rules. We must quit this intolerance in the South. Men will not take their property into such a State. A man who would do it would be fool enough to rent a yard in hell for a summer resort. We have all done it. Just after the war, when we tore up our institutions and quit raising corn and rais holders that where they lend ed hell, we did it Thanks be to God that in 1894 the Bepublicans and Populist combined and got the present election law.

"Now I will answer some charges made against me by the Democrats. The Democratic party, the only sincere advocate of the negroes, etc., etc., bave charged me with saying much against the negro. These Democrats have said that Russell has said that the negro would steal all the week and shout on Sunday. The man who says that I said the negro, as a race, steals all the week and shouts on Sunday is a liar. They say that I called them savages. They know that we did degrade them, and they (the Democrats) want to keep them so. Russell does not get mad to see a negro in a top

buggy or in a painted house. The negroes in the eastern part of the State are not trying or wanting to get on top. They have no

"It has been said by my opponent, Watson, that he will not discuss State issues. All he wants is free silver. I don't see how he will get it by being Governor. He will not discuss State issues. He says they must not be discussed. But I am going to do it unless stopped by an everal others in the same pasture, sick injunction. This is a great time for njunctions. No telling when an injunction may come. I shall talk State issues. The great question in North Carolina is shall we have the Legislature of 1897 and have local

self-government and a free ballot? These were brought about by the Legislature of 1895. We got a ballot then that is as sacred as the soldier dead. We have abolished hands who were chopping for him when the practice af destroying ballots. We have stopped tearing up the ballots. Under the former Demos toes. Beldon Whitly of Monroe township and an arm broken by a fail. Mr. J. E cratic law the registrar was appoint Chaney, of Monroe, also had an arm brok ed to put through Democrats and put out Republicans. We have progin. Mr. Wm. Brown, also of Monroe, vided that such a registrar shall be Chut's gin, and before the machinery chucked into jail. We have not excould be stopped he was whirled around cluded Democrats, but made a fair several times and his flesh on one leg was | law. Look at Winston, where they had Democratic rule for years and Waxhaw, a young man about 20 years of this year it went Republican. Take Warren county's eleven precincts: in the revolving saws and it was crushed seven Republican and four Demo-

under the old law every time. The

table would be taken up by the

Democrats and some man would ob-

hundred honest votes butchered to pruud. make a Democratic holiday! Words can hardly tell the story of the best regards, many years of Democratic rule. In all the States of the Confederacy there are but two States, North No. 3. Broad Street, New York, Carolina and T-x 18, that are suffrage States now. The others I call non. suffrage States. Look how it was in Brunswick county in the time of spit in your eye if you looked at

"What is the use to consider free silver or anything else when you

"Now, here come the Democrats -first they wanted to give you free trade four years ago. I felt likessying, 'God forgive them, they know not what they do.' They gave us 16 to 1-Sixteen broken up homes to one happy one. Unsays that all North Carolina, woods irons and minerals etc, must be placed on the free list. Bryan is England. What we want is conwhen you have nothing to buy it with? The Democrats have sidetracked the tariff issue and put the boys out whooping for free silver to catch the Populists.

"Who is the leader of the Demo-Cleveland and for gold, but in June shall urge the people to impose on in Raleigh, he said, Boys, we must my party. catch the Pops.' Soon they went | 1 shall continue to maintain an to Chicago and declared for silver, uncompromising opposition to Tillwith us and we will play. We will cept no other reward for such be the duck and you be the June course than the feeling that I will bug; you be the minnow and we be be expatiating in some degree the the carp; you be the Jonah and we follies and excesses of the party to be the whale.' They Just went to whose success I have contributed in and stole all they had. In 1879 the become a menace to the peace and country was on gold basis, and it prosperity of the country. was a time of prosperity of the coun | With expressions of gratitude for try. When was it demonetized? In the flattering terms in which you

did it not come before? "Mr. Bryen says that free silver will raise the price of silver 47 cts. Admit that this will be the case, though we do not believe it. But admitting it, some one will make 47 cents. Who will it be? It will be silver bullion owners. North Caro lina will not gain much from her silver bullion. It can well be carried in the corner of your shirt.

"If silver does go to a hundred. cent gold dollar it will then be equal to the gold dollar. Then where will cheap prices come in? It is a humbug. I do not say that the gold standard will bring prosperity. The Republican party has declared for the double standard and not for single gold standard. Give us back cofidence and let us see if the country will not become prosperous. We want the moneyed men to have confidence. Let us restore confidence. I say that there is every reason to believe that confidence will bring back prosperity. We money it will be paid back in good money not doughnuts.

"I say that Cleveland did right when he suppressed the insurrection lishment of new ones in Mexico in Illinois in 1893 That is what Lincoln or Jackson would have done. denounced him for his second best duced such awakening in commerdeed. His best deed was to break up | cial and industrial affairs. Ocular the Democratic party.

'Now, about about these Demo cratic Newspapers. The one down here at Charlotte is the best, because the editor is not a rascal. When recently opened. Our paper mills he curses one he curses one good and their output all furnish evidence

to break the Union in 1861, and the pulp used in the manufacture of the first to unite in 1864." He then said William McKinley would be elected President in November. Mr. Andy Cowles then spoke to

the part of the audience that remained, Russell spoke for nearly H. E. C. BRYAN. two hours.

COCKRAN WILL NOT ACCEPT. He Refuses the Offer of the Repub-

the Twelfth New York District-His Reasons Therefor. New York, Sept. 9 .- The follow ibg corrispondence, a copy of which Associated Press, explairs itself:

New York, Sept., 5. The Hon. Bourk Cockran, N. Y: Dear Sir: As no pronounced sound money Republicans, equipped to make a vigorous campaign, has developed in the twelfth district as a candidate for Congress, it has been suggested that you, whose safe and conservative views on this great issue, now before the people. are well known, and which would ensure your election, might be willing to accept the nomination from the Republican convention, and stand in the district substantially on the platform adopted by the

Repúplican national convention. I am aware that you have no new laurals to gain by an election to Congress, but the situation is peculiar, and must be met in a patriotic spirit, in view of the great finance are crude and fantastic, at a time when the prosperity of the country demands the sort of legis slightly in avers of \$24,000,000. In the install Every man having a beard should keep it an even and natural color, and if it is

RUSSELL AT STATESVILLE. jeet to some Republican precinct The district in question is Dem. increased. In 1890-91 they amount. REV. JOHN A. PRESTON. D. D. and it would be ditched. Take the cratic; if the Republicans fail to ed to \$63,000,000, and in 1894-95 county of Brunswick in 1892. We make a strong nomination it make \$90,000,000. There was nothing in went down and said let us join the be lost to the cause of sound m oney | the nature of a commercial panic Populists and count the votes. whereas conditions may arise consequent upon the sharp advance sunset hour brought with it a message over There were 1,100 Populists and 600 wherein your acceptance of the in silver exchange. Democrats. The Democrats got the nomination, as above, would ensure Our merchants are conservative lire community with sadness, and darkreturning board and counted out the a congressional candidate known to and careful, and bank and business

I am your very obedient servant THERLOW WEED BARNES. September 9.

My Dear Sir: I beg to acknowlto explain that the delay in ac-

pliment you have paid me in asking ed in this respect, and prices for me to become a candidate for Con- domestic merchandise and produce gress in the twelfth district. I have vary only according to the supply not the slightest doubt that any and the demand. 'I Guess you have heard from Ral person who may be nominated by eigh and get the news. I bring you the Republicau convention and en capital in Mexican enterprises have this message, that if the Populist dorsed by the sound money Demo | been made since the appreciation of and Republicans will stand together crats would be elected by a decisive as their leaders have recommended majority, but I am, nevertheless. we have the State for this elec- constrained to decline the invitation with a which you have honored me.

The as ault led by Mr. Bryan on American honor and industry is fraught with such danger to the country that I shall vote for major McKinley as the most effective before alluded to, have caused a conmethod in which I can aid in pre- siderable shrinkage in this source venting its success. I could not of revenue. however, accept any nomination during this campaign, or an election or appoinment after the campaign, to any office, however exalted, for for free trade. It is free trade for which I would be indebted to the the South and protection for New political organization whose candidate I am compelled to support by sumers. It is not over Production | the exigencies of a grave national but under consumption. Put the peril, but to whose distinctive princountry to work and you have a ciples I am opposed. While the home market and a prosperpous Democratic organization remains a country. What good is cheap stuff party to the Populist conspiracy against wages, I shall labor untiringly for its defeat, but I will uot consent to profit by its overthrow. The faithless leaders who have betrayed Democratic party to the Pop ulist deserve a crushing rebuke at crats in this State now? It is Sim | the polls, but I am resolved to share mons. Not long ago he was for the exclusion from office which I

1873 it was demonetized. Why has speak of my candidacy for Congress the country been so prosperpous ond with assurances of the highest since until a few years ago? Why personal regards,

I am, my dear sir, Your obedient servant, W. BOURKE COCKRAN.

SILVER AND MEXICO.

Growth of Mexico's Commercial Interests-Bank and Business Fail. ures Rare.

The following letter comes from President Diaz, of Mexico, on his country and silver:

From the New York Journal. CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 9.-I do not care to discuss the effect of the silver comage on the material interests of Mexico with a view to influencing the result of the coming national election in the United States. Such course on my part would be wholly improper, conside ering the friendly and peaceful relaions existing between the United States and Mexico. The present political issue in the former country is the question of the money standwant to give notice to the money ard, and I do not wish to be regarded as in any wise attempting to affect the outcome.

I can give the facts relative to existing industries and the estabunder our financial system, and each may draw his own conclusions Now Cleveland's own party have as to the causes which have prodemonstrations of the vast development may be found by visiting the cotton and woolen mills in our various cities. Some are old, others of our material prosperity. Until "North Carolina was the last State a comparatively recent period all paper in this country was imported, and the paper only was made in Mexico; now the pulp and everything that enters into the composition of the paper is made here. The departments of the government will furnish the exact data and statistics showing the growth of domestic

manufactures and commerce. While our material interest have increased readily and healthfully lean Nomination for Congress in for the last twenty years, since the close of the Indian mints and the Republican ranks. repeal of the Sherman law, so called tion in the price of gold and the increase in exchange between Mexico once operated to reduce importa-

The added price of exchange was The importer added to the original cost the duty and cost of exchange. Our cotton and woollen mills alenlarge their capacity and new ones were established. The num- 823. ber of operatives necessarily increased.

To show the falling off in consilver our custom collections at the ports of entry amounted to \$22,-000,000. The next year they were \$14,000.000. In the fiscal year ending in 1890 our importations excended \$51,000,000. In the fiscal lation that you are known to favor On the other hand, our exportations appear tidy.

Populists votes because the paper of the ticket was not white. The 1,100 too, and of whose character and votes were thrown away. Eleven bundred honest votes butchered to men, considering the nature of work Awaiting your reply, and with and classes of industry, they compare favorably with those in other

The demand for skilled labor has grown with the great increase in the number of mills and manufactories. This demand in all branches edge the receipt of your letter and of labor is strong. The added ex change has not impaired the value the bull-pen, when the poll holders knowledging it has been caused by of our dollars as applied to the purwere closed in a room and would absence from the city. I am deeply sensible of the com- ture. Its buying power is unchang the composition of his character; we can

Heavy investments of foreign gold elsewhere.

There is another point of view. payable in gold. The duties on imported merchandise are collected in silver, or on that basis. The high rates of exchange, together with the other controlled by his Christian Faith, decrease in our customs collections made him at once a Philanthropist and a

ELECTION IN MAINE.

Republicans Capture the State by a Big Majority.

AGUSTA, MAINE, Sept. 14 .- Maine mont and declared for the Republi- portray, that beggars all but fai h! probably in the neighborhood of

increase in the Republican plurality over 1894, when Cleaves was elect-

tion of the Republican ticket by over 40 000 majority. To the Asso ciated Press he said, "I am satis yielded to none of the "accursed schisms," fied that Powers' majority will be none of the poisonous, envenomed shafts

The successful candidate for Governor is the Hon. Llewellyn Powers of Houlton, Republican, The nomina ees of the other parties were: Hon. Melvin P. Frank, of Portland, Democrat; Luther C. Bateman, of Au burn, Populist; Ammi S. Ladd, of Calais, Prohibition and Hon. Wm. Henry Clifford, of Portland, gold

Democrat. Thos. B. Reed, of Portland, from the 1st district; Nelson Dingley, of Lewiston, from the Second district and Chas. A. Boutelle, of Bangor, from the fourth district, who have for years represented Maine in the National House, are the congress-

men re-elected. From early morning it looked as if rain would fall, but it did not and | DEATH LOVES A SHINING MARK the sun came out bright, .

Everywhere at the polls the organization of the Republicans was evident in the activity they display ed in getting out a full vote at the earliest possible hour. Scores of backs and carriages were in commission to carry the old and lame voters to the polling places and many persons from other States al-

so came home to vote. The Democratic organization was only a few local contests to arouse which position he held when he was taken factional feuds and order was preserved at the polls throughout the state without much difficulty. The contest of the day was the most intersting Maine has seen in twenty years, if ever in her history. It has

presented the unique feature of son arrayed against father in the case of Hon. Elward Sewall, who took man. The 29th day of July he was taken the stump to argue against princis sick and he never afterwards left his bed. He wrestled bravely for life and combatciples of Hon. Arthur Sewall, the ted the disease with remarkable physical Democratic nominee for Vice Presi- force, but it was not the heavenly Father's dent. But in all the strife and con- will that he should recover, He was altention the contest was remarkably ways gentle and kind to everyone and was never known to be angry or to speak

free from responsibilities. from the stump and never did a him. He was a member of the Second more formidable array of campaign Presbyterian church, and was faithful in orators expound Republican doc- life and an example of the religion he trines in a New England State, the Young Men's Christian Association, With internal dissensions and a lack and the pall-bearers were fellow members of funds to contend with, the Demo-crats made a very strong fight, es-pecially in the cities. In the last pecially in the cities. In the last F. King. two weeks the Democrats took a hand in the struggle and several tic Circle and was insured in that order of their leaders addressed large au- for three thousand dollars for the benefit diences in the cities, but the returns of his mother. to-night indicate that the priciple effect of their participation in the While the stars, the sentinels of night campaign was to strengthen the

Candidate Bateman was the main in the United States, the growth of strength of the Populist in their Mexico's commercial and industrial canvass. His opposition has been The weary march of life was o'er, has been jurnished to the Southern interests has been particularly based on the candidacy of Mr. marked. The consequent apprecia- Sewall for Vice President, which he maintains is inconsistent and his objections to the Democratic and the gold standard countries at ticket, on that account have been most strenuous. The figures at Thus their hearts are rent in anguish, tions and stimulate home manufac- hand tonight indicate that there has been some decrease in the Populist vote. It is Believed that some of in effect an addition to the tariff. this has been added to the Demo- Grieve not loved ones, this dark casket

cratic strength. Portland, Me., Sept. 14-Two hundred towns give Powers 47,639; ready in operation were obliged to Frank 19,876; Clifford 419; Scattering 2,544. Powers plurality 28,5

Lewiston, Me., Sept. 14-All towns in Androscroggin county To show the falling off in con-sumption of foreign merchandise, it Ladd 184; Bateman 352; Clifford 22. may be said that the year prior to This is a Republican increase over the increase of foreign exchange on 1893 of 1,126 and a Democratic loss

of 1,158. Bangor, Maine, Sept. 14-Powers has a total plurality in this city of 811, a gain of 447 over 1892.

Howe'er bright the day, howe'er full of the wires that loaded the hearts of an enness and gloom.

earnestly, so zealously, so faithfully a mong us, has been summoned to the Heavenly realms-to his eternal rest, up to a gracious loving Fatner-for his benediction everlasting, up to a divine Creator and Master-to receive his unchanging and unfading reward. And never again will the light of his countenance upon us. We need not say we look upon him as a Price \$65.00 strictly.

great man, as a good man, as a beloved man. not take that noble, generous, genial nature to pieces, and weigh or measure this or have placed them with Messrs. that, then"sum up and pronounce." We are too near as yet to him and to his loss, and he is too dear to us to be so handled. Yet —he is gone! He has gone over to and joined the famous nations of the dead! The impress of this Servant of God, this mighty, consecrated pastor and worker, is far wider and deeper than even our loving There is another point of view. discernment can designate. Wherever The foreign debt of the country is mankind has come in touch with him there has the impress been firmly fixed. For-There was a fountain of tenderness in his nature as well as a sweep of impetuous indignation; and the one drawn out, and the reformer, and both in the highest departments of human interest.'

It is no small loss to the world when one of its master spirits-one of its steadiest and brightest lights-leaves it. Yet our loss is his gain! We cannot help following him whose loss we mourn, into that region, and picturing to ourselves his great, childlike spirit, when that unspeakable scene bursts upon his vision; when by some deep, inward, instant sense, he is conscious of God-of the presence of the has followed the example of Ver- All seeing Unseen revealing that we cannot

cans by the largest majority in her history. According to the latest though robbed early of a mother's tender, returns to-night the plurality for loving ministrations, he was reared in the Powers, Republican candidate for Governor, will be over 45,000 and probably in the neighborhood of probably in the neighborhood of the mighty Father's decree, died by-born into the eternal, unchangeable New life. His in-Returns from 130 towns compiled fluence, his power, his greatness was felt by the Republican committee show by no particular class. All who came near to him knew the presence the magnitude of this Godly man.

Loved alike all classes, he loved and la ed by almost 40,000 plurality, of bored for all classes. Wherever pain and six thousand. If this proportion of sorrow and cares and grief afflicted and Republican gain is carried out in bore down human kind, there was he always to be found, to minister to will be between 45,000 and 50,000 ledger, with his daily walk heightened brave and fearless defenderhas proclaimed the power of Salvatlon only within the over 40,000. It is much greater than 1 expected. I have nothing to say of the result."

had been lodged in other armors;—but through faith, by faith and in faith, be has fought a good fight, he has finished his course,—and has gone to the home of

From his lips have fallen the messages of truth and peace and love that have reconciled countless yearnings Thus will he be ever enshrined in the loving memory and hearts of the people everywhere,
This man of God who, by precept and
example, has so faithfully discharged his

earthly trusts, will yet live forever in our midst-and everywhere that his tender, pervasive influences have been felt. One died, yet lives! Oh! Wherefore faint or So came the word atwart the tempes't strife;
I knew the voice that thrilled my wandering

Was His who holds the Keys of death and life One family in Heaven and earth are they, Above, my glory all unveiled they see. Below, my presence blesses them alway."
M. S. E.

Mr. Joo. G McCuaig Passes Away in the Prime of His Young Man-

Mr. John Graham McCuaig found rest

at 1:20 s. m , Sept. 7, after an illness of 38 days. He passed away quietly while loved ones sat near and is row where the weary are at rest. He was born near Pleasant Hill church, this county, May 19, 1874, and was therefore in his 23rd year. He crme to Charlotte about three years ago and was employed by the Southern Railnot nearly as good. There were way Company as check and transfer clerk, sick. He made his home with his sister,
Mrs. E. N. Peterson, on West Ninth street
He was popular with his employers and
fellow clerks. He was konest, upright,
steady, and attended strictly to business. He was an example of steadfastness of heart and purpose and led an exemplary life. It was the general opinion, often expressed by his fellow clerks, that he had a bright future before him as a business unkindly to anyone. Consequently he The most effective work was done was admired and loved by all who knew professed. He was an active member of He was a member of the Fraternal Mys-

IN MEMORIAM.

Kept silent watch, the angel death, Stole softly in with cold damp touch And kissed away our loved ones breath Touched softly, eye-lids, cheek and brow. The loving heart had ceased to beat, The rest begun, in peaceful sleep. oving mother, sisters, dear ones

Watching with out-stretched hands to soothe, While death's angel hovered near them, For the jewel of their love God the giver claimed his own; Carled him softly, called him early. Come, my loving son, come home

Only holds the worthless clay, But the glittering, shining jewel, Lives beyond in perfect day. Like a star, in radiance shining. On the darkened brow of night, Shines this pure and precious jewel, In the fair, Celestial light.

Here the weight of earthly crosses As we toil along life's way, There the harp of glad rejoicing, Cheers and brightens all our way, Weep not, for the soul that's resting, On the bright Celestial shore, Watching, waiting, for the loved ones, As the angels bear them o'er. Methinks the bright angelic choir, Tuned afresh their harps of gold,

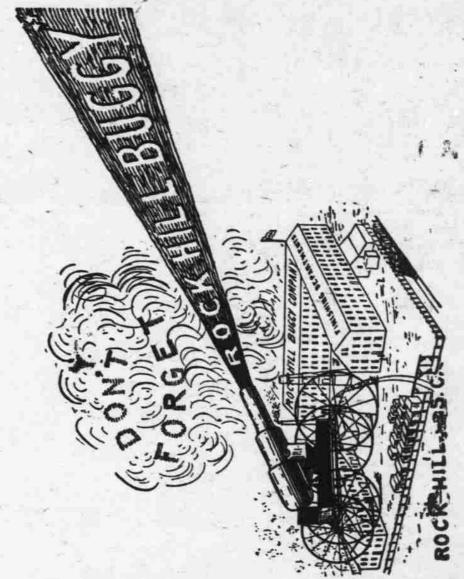
As his pure and spotless spirit, Winged its way into the fold, In the fold of Christ, his Savior, Free trom sin and death and hell, Resting in the heavenly mansion, Friend and brother, fare thee well.

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